

Pennsylvania Political Abuse of WPA Bared by the Senate

Committee on Senatorial Elections Upholds Republican Charges of Misuse of Reliefers by Democratic Machine

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate campaign expenditures committee sustained Thursday night three charges that Democrats misused WPA politically in Pennsylvania. It added that evidence tended to indicate three other allegations were true.

Peaks of Alaska Can Be Seen Only 60 Days Per Year

Echo of Fog-Horn Tells
How Close Steamer Is
to the Land

CRASH OF GLACIERS

A Blast of Steamer Whistle,
and Ice Tumbles
Into the Water

By REBECCA NORTON
(Second of two-part series)

Leaving Icy Straits we entered Cross Sound, and when I awoke the next morning, we were crossing the Gulf of Alaska. For two days we were out of sight of land. Had it been clear we might have seen some of the highest peaks of the Fairweather Range. I discovered that it is one thing to read about all the glories of Alaska, and quite another to go there and see them all, on one trip. There are only about sixty days a year when the weather conditions permit some of the highest peaks to be seen. The crossing was smooth, and the cloudy weather really afforded relief to eyes somewhat dazzled by sunshine on water and snow topped mountains.

Early Wednesday morning I awakened to the sound of the new familiar fog horn, and the strange sensation of a motionless ship. The engines were quiet, and we lay at anchor. As soon as I could I dressed and got up on deck. I learned that we were just outside of Harding's Gateway, the entrance to Resurrection Bay, upon which Seward is located. From the echo of the fog horn the navigators can tell how close to land they are, and whether or not it is safe to proceed. Slowly we passed between the huge sentinel rocks, Harding's Gateway, scarcely the length of a city block apart. The sun burned through the fog, and by the time we reached the dock at Seward it had all lifted, and I looked back across the bay—the most glorious sight I have ever seen in my life. Resurrection Bay is completely encircled by jagged, snow-capped mountains. There is a quantity of snow on them, but it lays like a mantle around their shoulders. The peaks are too sharp pointed to hold snow, and they stretch like great black fingers into the sky. The water in the Bay in Emerald green. Seward is built on a tiny little valley at the base of the mountains to the north.

Seward was the terminus of the journey, and we had more time there, than in any other port. We landed at about 7 a. m., and were to be there until 9 that night. Seward is the beginning place of the Alaska Railroad, which goes something like four hundred miles into the interior, to Fairbanks. I wanted very much to take that trip, but it takes two days to go in, another two to come out, and that meant waiting for another ship. At that time of year reservations are so taken up that I couldn't be sure of finding a berth for a couple of weeks, so I did not dare risk it. Therefore I decided to just take a trip as far inland as I could, and catch the south-bound train back that night.

We reached the little town of Girdwood, a distance of ninety miles. We crossed the Kenai Mountains, beside which the Rockies, even the Canadian Rockies would look like hills. For miles the train wound along the side of Kenai Lake. Kenai Lake is a peculiar milky color, because it is fed by glacial streams. Glacial streams are not clear, but chalky white, filled with "glacial flour" the ground up rock over which the glacier has traveled. We traveled over the beautiful loop district, passed Spencer Glacier, Deadman's Glacier, and reached Turn Again Arm, where the sixty foot tide rival the tops of the Bay of Fundy. Unfortunately the tide was out the time of day that we came along there.

Upon returning to Seward I found some very happy fellow passengers. They had been fishing, and one man had caught fifty rainbow trout. I almost regretted by excursion inland, for I do love to fish when they bite! It was 11 before we sailed that night, and the full moon that came up and shimmered across Resurrection Bay

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

What is it to be wise?—'Tis but to know how little can be known—to see all others' faults and feel our own.—Poet.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. There are more than 500 hotels in the city of New York.
2. Daily newspapers in the United States number more than 2000.
3. Japan's blockade of China's coast covers more than 3000 miles.
4. The design of the White House was suggested by a building in Ireland.
5. The Virgin Islands were bought by the United States from Spain.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER, Arkansas—Fair, colder in east and central portions Friday night; Saturday fair and warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 19

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

ADMIT KIDNAP CASES

Bobcats Underdogs In Game With Blytheville

Both Teams to Be Handicapped for Conference Battle

Injury and Illness Hits
Squads—Game Time
Is 8 o'Clock

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Blytheville Team to Pack
10-Pound Weight
Advantage

By LEONARD ELLIS
Coach Joe Diddy: "I'll be tickled to win by one touchdown." Coach Foy Hammons: "I'll be satisfied if Blytheville doesn't beat us more than three touchdowns." These were the statements Friday morning of rival coaches as the Hope and Blytheville High School football teams awaited the kickoff that would send them into a conference battle at 8 o'clock here Friday night.

Both teams handicapped by injury and illness, Hammons announced that Wesley Calhoun would start at right tackle in the place of Norman Green, who has missed practice all of this week because of malaria. Green may suit-up and then he may not, Hammons said.

Coach Joe Diddy reported that Sonny "Iron Man" Lloyd, regular blocking back, was left at home because of an injured foot received in practice Tuesday.

Pressed for a right halfback, Coach Diddy has switched Fullback Murray Thompson to the post and installed Willis Ford in the fullback position. This duo, paired with Captain Russ Mosely and John Paulk, is expected to compose the Chick starting backfield against Hope.

The revised lineup of both teams will give Blytheville a 10-pound weight advantage. The weights are: Hope, team average, 175; Blytheville, team average, 185; Hope Line, 183; Blytheville line, 192; Hope backfield, 164; Blytheville backfield, 173.

The officials will be: Alexander, referee; Howard, umpire; Bradley, headlinesman; Jordan, field judge.

The Blytheville team, due to arrive here Thursday afternoon, were delayed by motor trouble near Arkansas and did not reach Hope until 8 o'clock Thursday night. The team made headquarters at Barlow hotel.

Coach Diddy sent his squad through a limbering up exercise at Hammons stadium at 10 o'clock Friday morning and then retired to the hotel. All of the team suited up with the exception of Russ Mosely, captain and speedster, who was left in bed because of swollen tonsils. Mosely, however, will be in the game Friday night, Coach Diddy said.

The Bobcat squad was entertained at the annual grill dinner Thursday night at Capital hotel, given by the Young Business Men's association. The principal speaker was W. S. Atkins, newly-elected president. Others who spoke briefly were: Coach Foy Hammons, Assistant Coach Bill Brasher, Captain Dean Parsons, Speedy Hutson, J. P. Duffie, Sid Bundy, Robins, Jim Bearden, Jim Henry.

Fifty-eight members of the association were present besides 25 members of the football squad.

It was announced at the meeting that Stewart's Jewelry store would present a trophy to the most valuable player.

(Continued Form Page Four)

Trace 'Lost' Pilot to St. Louis Field, Thence to Chicago

W. H. Proctor May Have
Left St. Louis for Chi-
cago Airport

HE LEFT NO WORD

Reported at Poplar Bluff
and Points
North

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—(AP)—W. H. Proctor, young Texarkana flier, who has been unreported since he left on a flight for St. Louis October 24, landed at Curtis-Steinberg airport October 25 and left two days later, possibly for Chicago.

Major Ray Wassal, manager of the airport, said two private planes left the field October 25. He was uncertain whether Proctor or the other flier mentioned Chicago as his destination.

Traced to Poplar Bluff

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Charles L. Spear, Little Rock conductor for the Missouri Pacific railroad, said Thursday night he saw W. H. Proctor, 25, Texarkana aviator who has been unreported since he left here on a flight to St. Louis, Mo., at Poplar Bluff, Mo., on the night of October 24, date of the flight.

Spear, who said he was well acquainted with the flier's father, C. H. Proctor, and the aviator, asserted young Proctor visited him in his hotel room at Poplar Bluff.

The railroad man said young Proctor told him of his flight from Texarkana to Little Rock and from there to Pochontas, Ark., where he refueled. The aviator, Spear said, reported he planned to depart from the Poplar Bluff airport at 6 a. m. October 25 for St. Louis.

Arkansas Bishop Will Preach Here

Right Rev. R. Bland
to Conduct Services Here
Sunday

The new Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, the Right Reverend R. Bland Mitchell of Little Rock, will visit Hope Sunday and conduct the evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. in St. Mark's church.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell was recently consecrated bishop of Arkansas at Trinity cathedral, Little Rock. He comes to the diocese of Arkansas from the diocese of Alabama, where he was rector of a Birmingham church.

The public is invited by the congregation of St. Mark's to join them in hearing Bishop Mitchell.

Charles H. Cox, 91, Dies Here Thursday

Funeral Services Are Held
at 2:30 o'Clock
Friday

Charles H. Cox, 91, died Thursday afternoon at his home on West Avenue D, following a long illness.

Georgia born, he moved to Arkansas in 1880 and settled in the Columbus community where he lived until 1932, moving to Hope that year.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the family residence on West Avenue D.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Smith Pyles, Erick, Okla.; Mrs. D. G. Richards of Texarkana; Mrs. Sam Fields, Miss Willie Cox, and Mrs. E. Richards, all of Hope; and one son, Jack Cox of Emmet.

Twenty-seven grand children also survive.

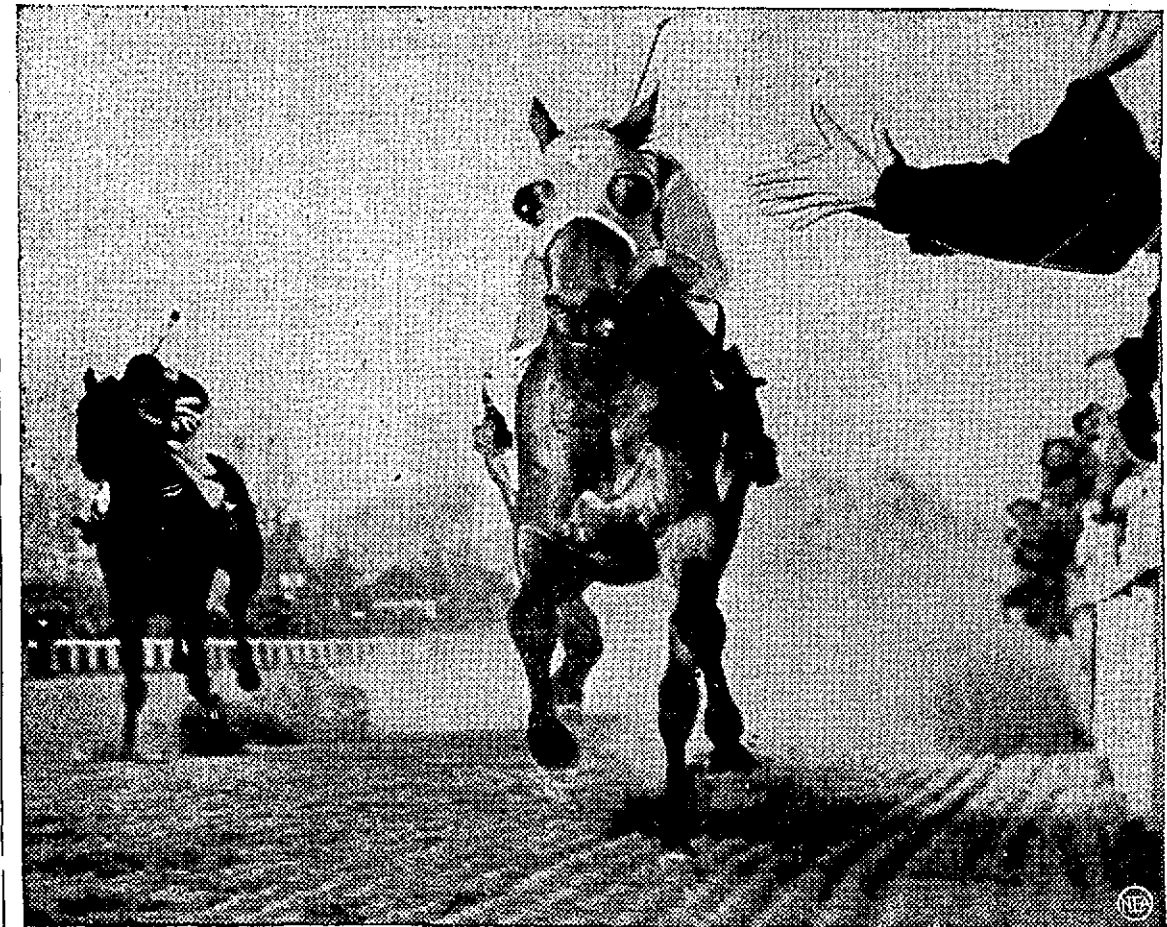
Rev. Bennett to Observe
85th Birthday on Sunday

The Rev. James H. Bennett will observe his 85th birthday Sunday by inviting all of his former school pupils, all persons he has united in marriage and all persons he has received in his church to his home at 110 North Washington street.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett asks that the above persons arrive at his home at 3 p. m. He desires to talk with them.

Exact-scale models of automobiles are now being placed in wind tunnels to test the efficiency of their design.

Cinderella Horse Waves the Admiral Goodbye



New Model Fords on Display Here

Big Crowd Views the 1939
Cars at Hope Auto
Company

The new 1939 model Ford cars went on display at Hope Auto Company's show rooms Friday morning. Eleven models were displayed before a large and enthusiastic audience. The models included coupes, tudor and fordor sedans, pickups and trucks.

They are individually styled. They have hydraulic brakes.

Tom McLarty, manager of Hope Auto company, reported five sales of the new Ford models during the exhibition Friday morning.

Mr. McLarty praised the new models as the finest in the 35 years of Ford company's history.

R. T. Crutchfield, factory representative, is here and will aid in the two-day exhibition. The public is invited to see the new Fords.

Introduction of the new Fords climaxes a year of activity which saw the company embark on its current plant expansion program, bring out its entirely new Mercury 8, and establish the Lincoln-Zephyr still more firmly as the acknowledged style leader in the automobile industry.

The DeLuxe Ford V-8, with wholly

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it a mark of culture to criticize and condemn another person?
2. Should you use praise freely?
3. Is it considerate to talk so rapidly that your would-be listener has to keep asking you to repeat?
4. Is it good conversational manners to admit that you don't know something?
5. Would it be tactful to say, "I understand that you have quite a future," to a well known artist or professional man?

What would you say if—
A friend who is ready to go out with you says, "Don't I look a fright? This dress is really too wrinkled to wear," and you really agree?

- (a) "If you want to change it, I'll wait?"
- (b) "It's quite all right, I'm sure?"
- (c) Avoid a direct comment?

Answers
1. No.
Yes, if it is simple and sincere.
3. No.
4. Yes, and much better than pretending.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) or (c).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Weisenberger Is Against 28 and 8

Representative-Elect Says
They Would Invalidate
His Platform

Editor The Star: I am a Democrat and believe in the people ruling. I have no intention in this letter to attempt to persuade the voting populace to support or oppose any measure on the ballot November 8. Should I be selected as one of Hempstead county's public servants on that day, I shall do my very best to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed by their vote on the various Constitutional Amendments and Initiative Acts.

However, in my campaign for the Democratic nomination for the office of State Representative I made certain definite promises in regard to farm and market roads, additional hard surfacing in our county and increased generally. I still favor these measures, feeling that Southwest Arkansas generally and Hempstead county in particular, has been discriminated against in the matter of paving its important highways. I feel that we need additional funds for farm to market roads and intend to work to that end. I oppose vigorously any increase in the outstanding debt of the State and any increase in taxes on the necessities of life.

I promised to do all I could for the carryout of the above measures. However, I am convinced that if Amendment No. 28 and Referred Act No. 8 are adopted by the people, it will be impossible for me to aid in obtaining more funds for farm to market roads and for hard surfacing, to say nothing about keeping down the state's debt. I am not purporting to tell the voters what they should do about these measures on November 8, but I am warning them that should they adopt these two measures not to expect me to keep my promises set out above as my hands will be tied.

Respectfully submitted,
ROYCE WEISENBERGER,
Nov. 4, 1938, Hope, Ark.

Put Bike Grips on Jail Doors

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Cuyahoga county authorities are feeling better these days, now that they've found a satisfactory remedy for "jail door hands."

Principally affected by the "occupational disease" were jailers, who open the barred doors at the jail entrances many hundreds of times daily. Bicycle handlebar grips, installed on two bars of each door, solve the problem of painful callouses.

Red Cross Drive to Open Here Nov. 11

Weisenberger and Hammonds Attend District Meeting

Roll Call Chairman for the Hempstead County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Royce Weisenberger, accompanied by Rev. V. A. Hammond, Roll Call Chairman for the business district of Hope, attended the conference of Red Cross workers in the seventh congressional district at El Dorado November 1.

There, plans were discussed for the promoting of a successful drive for membership throughout the whole district.

Several workers from the St. Louis office were in attendance and not only filled the workers with a determination to succeed in their own counties but gave a number of helpful suggestions.

Particularly of interest was the discussion by Mrs. Gibbs, Roll Call Chairman of Ashley county, which stands head and shoulders above any other county in this district in per cent of total population enrolled. Ashley county, with 4.79 per cent of its population enrolled, stands 5th in the entire state.

Quachita county climbed during the 1937 roll call from 68th to 17th place, a notable feat. Hempstead county ranked 30th, dropping from 28th where it was during 1936.

During 1937, which was the 21st roll call of the Red Cross, the Hempstead county chapter enrolled 212 out of each 100 people, less than half what was obtained in Ashley county, the district leader, and less than one-fourth the number enrolled by Poinsett county, the state leader, both of which are predominately agricultural.

When Judge Ragon asked for statements before sentencing, Hamilton, completely at ease, advanced toward the bench saying:

"Your honor, I have a few words to say. I know I've been wrote up in the newspapers as being pretty bad, but—my actual criminal record—I haven't committed no crimes till last June. If you can show any leniency, I'd appreciate it."

"My sympathies go to young men, but I can't find a single mitigating circumstance in your case," the judge said.

"The trouble with too long a sentence," Hamilton replied, "is that when you get out, you don't have no family, no friends." He expressed a desire to "get out and start again—straight."

"Have you ever thought," asked Judge Ragon, "that in your case it would be better if you didn't have any friends. You evidently have always had the wrong kind."

Walters declined to speak, but did give brief answers to three or four questions from the judge.

4 Confessions Are Announced by N. Y. District Attorney

Cremation of One of Three
Victims Confessed by
Quartet

ONE CASE AT THE SPA

Condemned Missouri Con-
vict Is Saved From
Execution

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Joseph Rosenblum announced that four men, after being questioned all night, confessed to two kidnappings and the kidnap-cremation of Arthur Fried, White Plains (N. Y.) business man.

He said the confessions were obtained from Stephen Sacoda, Sing Sing convict; Demetrius Gula, 30; William Jacknis, 27; and John Virga, 34.

Rosenblum said they confessed the kidnaping of Norman Miller, 19; Benjamin Farber, Brooklyn business man; and Fried, who disappeared last December 4.

Pleads Guilty at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Robert Webster, 18, Joplin, Mo., pleaded guilty here Friday to charges of kidnaping and robbery and accepted a sentence of five years for the abduction Wednesday night of Henry Scheyman, Hot Springs apartment house operator.

Execution Delayed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Three attorneys won a spectacular race against time early Friday to obtain a writ of error and prolong the life of Oscar Ralph Ashworth, confessed kidnaper, for at least 10 months.

Originally scheduled to die at midnight Thursday, Ashworth, who pleaded guilty to kidnaping a 7-year-old St. Joseph girl, was given an hour's delay when lawyers, driving here from St. Joseph, notified the warden that they had been delayed by rain in reaching here.

After their arrival the papers were signed at 12:30 a. m.

The writ of error serves as an automatic stay of execution to enable the lawyers to get the case before the supreme court.

Byron King, convicted of the slaying of George Speer, St. Louis taxi driver in a \$350 holdup, was executed.

Hamilton and Pal to Serve 30 Years

Hamilton Talks Briefly to
Judge Ragon Before
Sentencing

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, Texas gunmen pleaded guilty to robbery of the Bank of Bradley, Ark., and to Dyer act violations and received sentences totalling 30 years each from District Judge Hartsell Ragon Thursday.

A court official who asked that his name not be mentioned said the pair probably would be sent to Alcatraz.

Court-appointed counsel entered pleas for the men at their second appearance of the afternoon before Judge Ragon. Earlier Hamilton and Walters heard indictments read. Judge Ragon recessed court for three hours after questioning by District Attorney C. R. Barry developed the two were unable to employ lawyers.

When Judge Ragon asked for statements before sentencing, Hamilton, completely at ease, advanced toward the bench saying:

"Your honor, I have a few words to say. I know I've been wrote up in the newspapers as being pretty bad, but—my actual criminal record—I haven't committed no crimes till last June. If you can show any leniency, I'd appreciate it."

"My sympathies go to young men, but I can't find a single mitigating circumstance in your case," the judge said.

"The trouble with too long a sentence," Hamilton replied, "is that when you get out, you don't have no family, no friends." He expressed a desire to "get out and start again—straight."

"Have you ever thought," asked Judge Ragon, "that in your case it would be better if you didn't have any friends. You evidently have always had the wrong kind."

Walters declined to speak, but did give brief answers to three or four questions from the judge.

Convicted Spa Men Unable to Appeal

Akers and Brock Not to
Take Case to Higher
Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Former Detective Chief Herbert "Dutch" Akers and former Police Lieutenant Cecil Brock, of Hot Springs, announced Friday they were unable to finance an appeal from their conviction in federal court here on a charge of conspiracy to harbor Alvin Karpis.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 55c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Man Is Still the Master in Great Emergencies

We are fond of saying that this is an age of machinery, and that the ability of the individual man doesn't count for as much now as it used to. But every once in a while something happens to prove that when the machinery goes wrong—as it inevitably does, sooner or later—we are right back in the old spot and have nothing to rely on but the courage and resourcefulness of one man.

An example is that recent wreck of an air liner near Montgomery, Ala. This liner, bound from Houston to New York, left the Montgomery airport with 14 people aboard shortly after midnight. It reached an altitude of some 1400 feet; in its cabin the lights were dimmed and the passengers were settling back in their seats for an uneventful, drowsy trip. And then came trouble.

The right-hand motor began to vibrate violently. Something was wrong. The sudden vibration broke the motor loose from its fastenings and it fell to the earth. A gas line was severed and the plane took fire, and what had been a routine flight abruptly became an emergency freighted with the dire peril of death.

The emergency was met and passed, and nobody was killed. And why? Because the plane's chief pilot, Dave Hissong, was a cool and capable chap who knew exactly what to do, and was able to keep his head while he did it.

Hissong managed to keep the left wing up while he brought the ship down. With only his landing lights, he sought out an open space on the ground and negotiated a landing. His co-pilot, C. R. Russell, gave him the minutes he needed to do this by cutting the gas line and holding the flames back with an extinguisher. Steward Frank Gibbs saw that the safety belts of the passengers were properly tightened, and stood by to open the cabin door and help them out the moment the plane had stopped.

Nobody got hurt. It was a close call, of course; the occupants had got perhaps 20 yards from the grounded plane before it was consumed in a vast puff of flames. All in all, they had had about a minute to spare in their escape. But the point is that they did escape, and it was enough.

The moral to all this—if that's what you want to call it—is obvious. The most cunningly-devised machinery fails once in a while; and when it does, everybody involved is in the soup unless the right man is in the right spot. This mechanical age has not done away with the old need for human capability, bravery and self-possession.

That's a good thing to remember. In the last analysis, we sink or we swim by what we have in ourselves and not by our equipment. There is no substitute for the time-honored individual virtues, and there never will be. We may build the most refined and fool-proof machines imaginable; but if we cannot come up with a Dave Hissong when we need one we are out of luck.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor

J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. True. There are 309 hotels in New York city.
 2. True. Daily newspapers in the United States number 223.
 3. False. Japan's blockade of China's coast is only 2700 miles in length.
 4. True. The design of the White House has suggested by the Duke of Leinster's Palace in Dublin.
 5. False. The Virgin Islands were bought by the United States from Denmark.

of all irritability of the stomach, which is followed by the vomiting of mucus and blood.

Once the method of transmission of yellow fever was established, it became possible to stamp out much of it in the civilized world, so that at one time only a few spots on the coast of Africa and South America were infected.

Now new methods of transportation, particularly the airplane, have aroused the realization that yellow fever may come back. People travel in airplanes. Wherever people travel, mosquitoes can travel as well. Investigation of airplanes coming from yellow fever areas has revealed mosquitoes in the compartments occupied by passengers and in the baggage compartments. Sometimes the mosquitoes are on the passengers.

In the United States, the public Health Service has recognized the danger. Airplanes coming from South America are disinfected to guard against carrying mosquitoes which carry yellow fever. Studies are also being made as to the presence of infected mosquitoes in various cities of the South.

In August, 1937, a live mosquito capable of carrying yellow fever was found in the China Clipper arriving in Honolulu from Alameda, Calif. Inspectors have been given to the airplane companies and to the officer in the quarantine stations to completely fumigate the planes at the time of departure.

As new methods are introduced into our lives, they bring with them new health hazards and the worker in preventive medicine must constantly keep pace with changes in our civilization.

So They Say

Rumors seem to grow as big in the famous California climate as naval oranges. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, when told it was reported he had canceled his California speeches.

The dictator must blood his hands and show them sport or else be destroyed by them. Winston Churchill replying to Hitler.

A person is the only element in the universe that can consciously help to create and organize itself.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside Church in New York.

I guess my principal objection is that being the son of a President is more of a handicap than a help.—Elliott Roosevelt, expressing the hope that his father would not seek a third term.

I think we are in for a steady increase in employment all over the country in all lines of activity.—Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

His excellency is too clever. He could guess the murderer on the first page.—Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the governor general of Canada, on her husband as a detective story reader.

The public streets belong to the state. Nobody is permitted to demonstrate on them except ourselves.—Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria.

Communism is the child of order and construction, and we can trust in time for a favorable creative adjustment between Communism and democracy.—Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York.

A prominent automobile official estimated the cost of automobiles this year at nearly 27 cents a pound. The current cost, added was two cents higher than that of last year.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-20tc

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy used clothing and shoes, must be in good shape. Patterson's Auction Store, East Third street. 3-21tc

Lost

STRAYED—Poland China sow, 2 years old, weight 250 pounds. Will farrow soon. Reward. Forrest Saunders, Emmet St. 1. 4-1tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents. Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vancell. Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 232." 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20tdh

FOR SALE—Shingles and lumber. See Claude Waddle. Phone 289-W. 1-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, connecting bath, hot water, Garage. Adults only. Phone 735. 3-31p

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apt, nicely furnished, with use of garage. Bills paid. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, Phone 435, 404 S. Walnut St. 2-31p

FOR RENT—1 two room and one single room unfurnished apartments in Dr. Weaver home near high school. 2-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 4-31p

Notice

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

NOTICE

Repossessed—Six foot meat counter. Frigidaire equipped located in Hope. Take up balance due of \$197.00 payable \$15.00 per month. Write or phone Calhoun Appliance Co., Texarkana. 3-31p

NOTICE—5% F. H. A. Loans, \$100 and up. Pink W. Taylor, Office 309 First National Bank Building, 29-61c

NOTICE—Patterson's Auction Sale, entire stock of merchandise sold at auction. Saturday, Nov. 5th, 2 o'clock. On East Third street. Silas Sanford Auctioneer. 3-21p

NOTICE

PATTERSON'S AUCTION SALE

Entire stock of merchandise will be sold at auction. Saturday, November 5th, 2 o'clock.

ON EAST THIRD STREET

Silas Sanford, Auctioneer.

If you want a home, check the following list. 1512 South Main, (Brick), 1217 South Main (Seven room lumber house). 321 West Fourth or 400 block South Pine (Lumber house). 312 North Hervey (Brick). 522 East Third (Lumber house). 817 West B (Brick). 1300 South Main (Lumber house). 1312 South Main (Lumber house). 1318 South Main (Lumber house). East Fifteenth Street (Lumber house). See FLOYD PORTERFIELD 2-61c

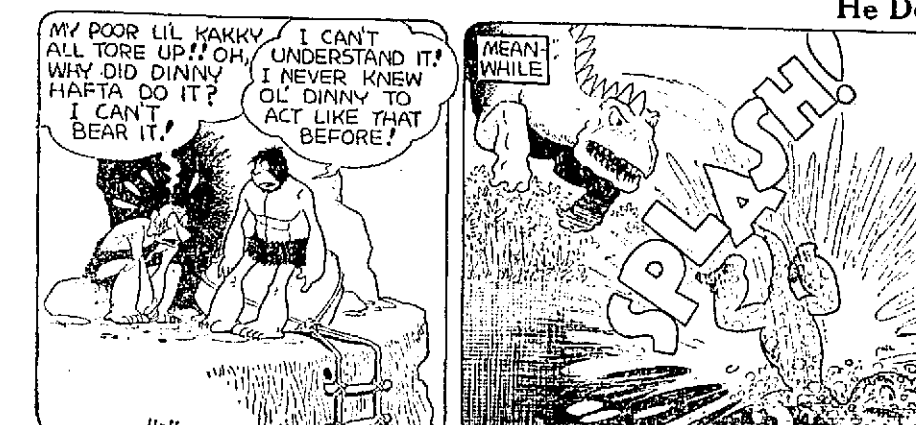
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



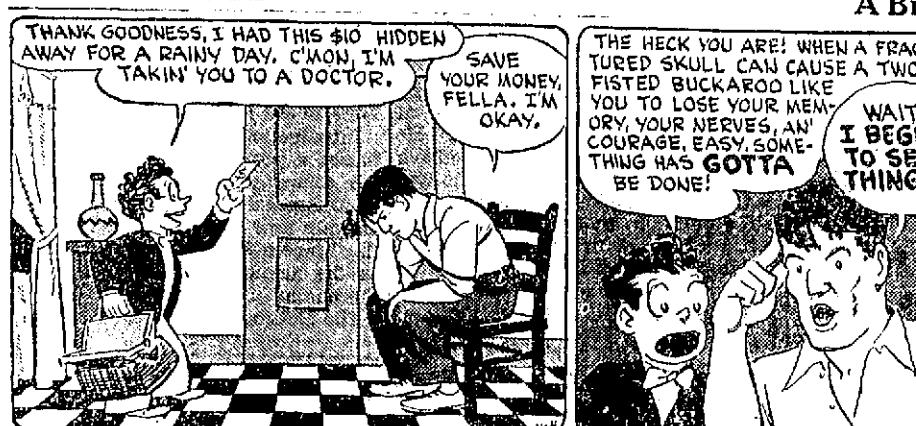
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



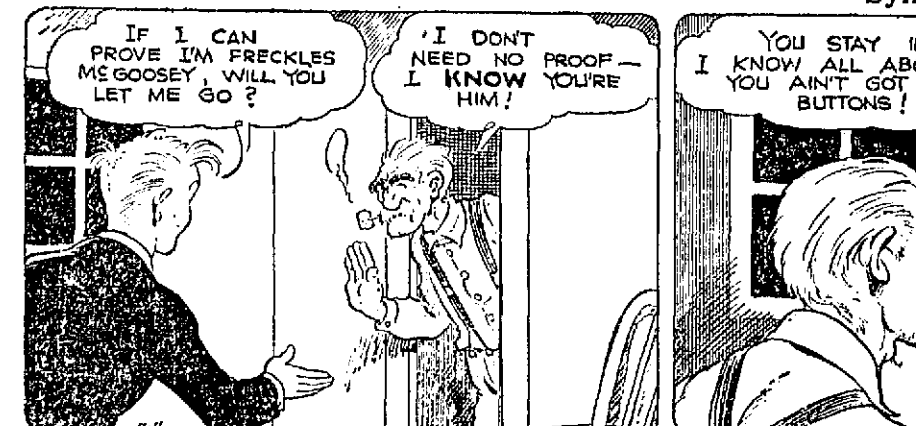
ALLEY OOP



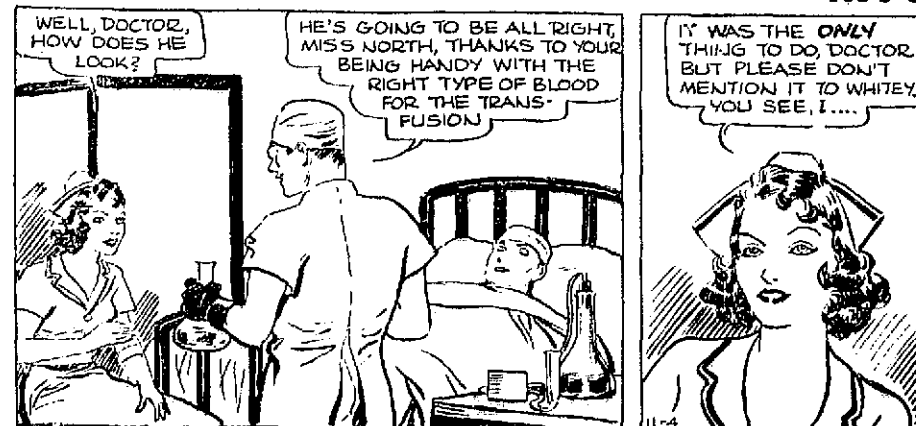
WASH TUBS



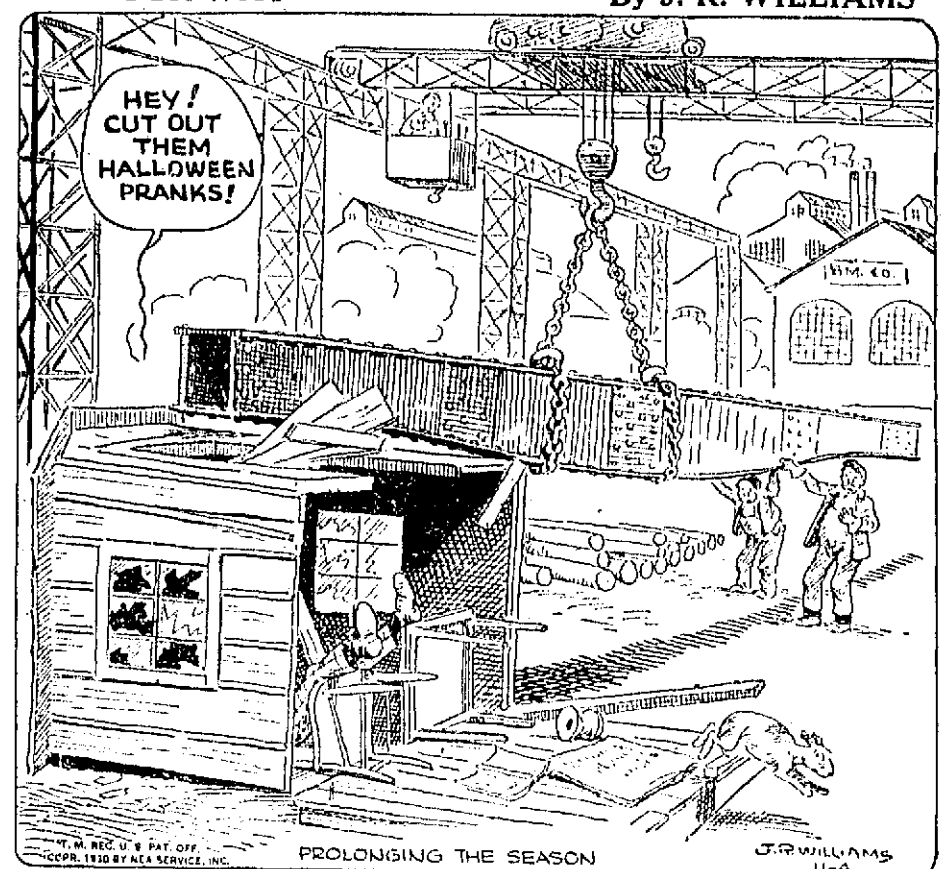
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



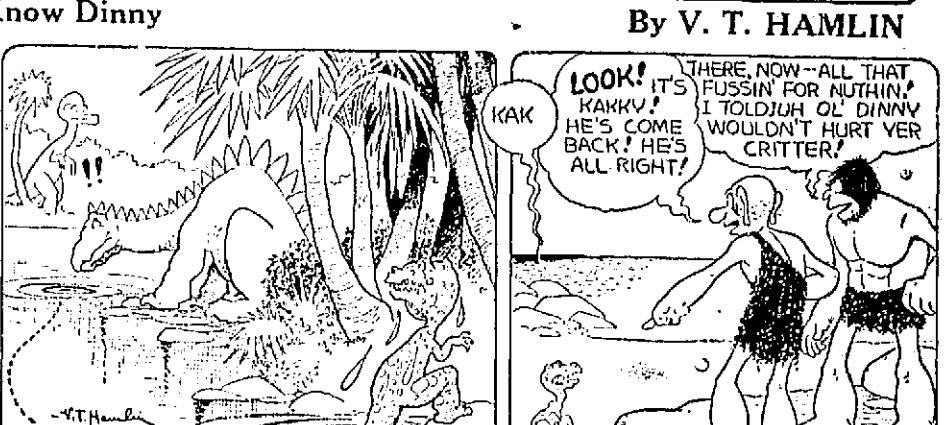
OUT OUR WAY



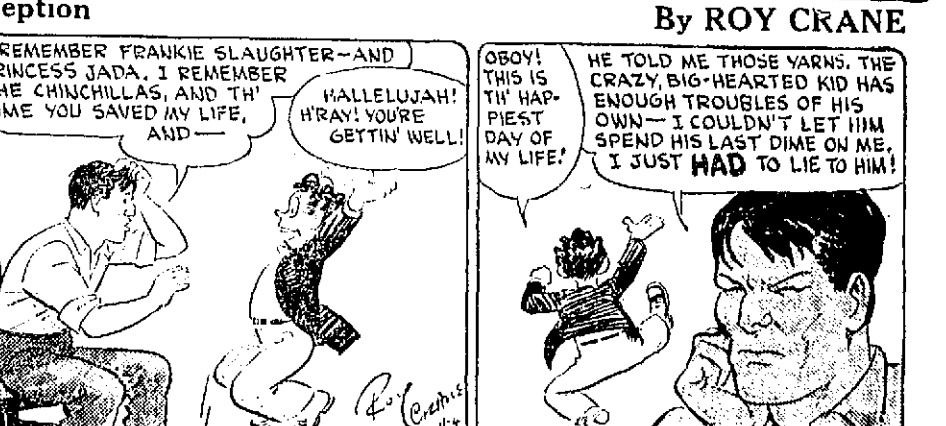
Oh, Oh!



He Doesn't Know Dinny



A Bit of Deception



Sympathetic Soul



He's Getting Better



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Airplanes Well Guarded Against Mosquito Carriers of Fever

The play "Yellow Jack" has focused public attention on a disease that used to decimate populations and which has been known as among the most destructive of all diseases; namely, yellow fever. This disease is transmitted by the bite of a mosquito. About 34 different varieties of mosquitoes are known to be responsible. The disease has also been found not only in man but in the monkeys of the jungles of South America.

A special commission of the United States Army, including Doctors Reed, Carroll, Lazear, and Agnew, dem-

onstrated conclusively that the disease is conveyed by the bite of a mosquito and not in any other way. In the study of this disease many famous physicians have given their lives—Lazear, Myers, Noguchi, Stokes, Young and Lewis.

About ten days after a person with yellow fever is bitten by a mosquito that mosquito becomes capable of transmitting the disease. It is a terrible disease in which the skin is jaundiced, there are hemorrhages under the skin, the heart damaged, and there may be high fever, rapid pulse and worst

RACING AVIATRIX

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured aviatrix, Jacqueline
- 7 She is the female flyer.
- 13 Olive shrub.
- 14 Egret.
- 16 Acidity.
- 17 Indian.
- 19 To befriend.
- 20 Clay lump.
- 21 Folding bed.
- 22 To torture.
- 24 Fiber knots.
- 26 To plant.
- 27 Nothing more than.
- 30 Not as much.
- 33 Volume.
- 34 To primp.
- 36 Modern.
- 37 Upon.
- 38 Beginner.
- 40 Whirlwind.
- 41 Allusive matter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

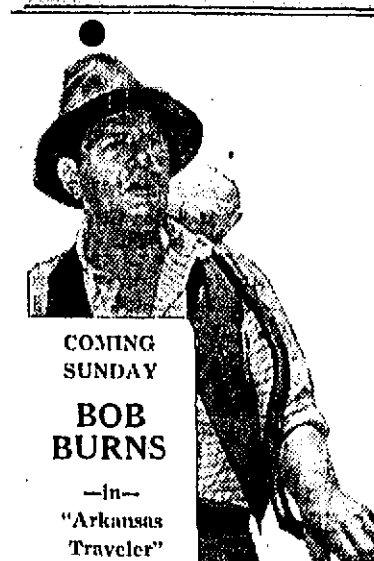
- 1 BOLO
- 2 BOKO
- 3 BOLO
- 4 BOKO
- 5 BOLO
- 6 BOKO
- 7 BOLO
- 8 BOKO
- 9 BOLO
- 10 BOKO
- 11 BOLO
- 12 BOKO
- 13 BOLO
- 14 BOKO
- 15 BOLO
- 16 BOKO
- 17 BOLO
- 18 BOKO
- 19 BOLO
- 20 BOKO
- 21 BOLO
- 22 BOKO
- 23 BOLO
- 24 BOKO
- 25 BOLO
- 26 BOKO
- 27 BOLO
- 28 BOKO
- 29 BOLO
- 30 BOKO
- 31 BOLO
- 32 BOKO
- 33 BOLO
- 34 BOKO
- 35 BOLO
- 36 BOKO
- 37 BOLO
- 38 BOKO
- 39 BOLO
- 40 BOKO
- 41 BOLO
- 42 BOKO
- 43 BOLO
- 44 BOKO
- 45 BOLO
- 46 BOKO
- 47 BOLO
- 48 BOKO
- 49 BOLO
- 50 BOKO
- 51 BOLO
- 52 BOKO
- 53 BOLO
- 54 BOKO
- 55 BOLO
- 56 BOKO
- 57 BOLO
- 58 BOKO
- 59 BOLO
- 60 BOKO

VERTICAL

- 1 Company.
- 2 Hodgepodge.
- 3 Penny.
- 4 Possessed.
- 5 Sound of surprise.
- 6 Not remote.
- 7 Mineral vein.
- 8 Half an em.
- 9 Split pea.
- 10 Portrait statue.
- 11 Knot.
- 12 Grain.

PHONE 768

A variable speed governor has just been brought out. Merely turning a key on the dashboard, setting it at the desired rate, and removing the key sets the governor.



COMING
SUNDAY
BOB
BURNS

—In—
"Arkansas
Traveler"

SAEGER

Sat.
Only

ENDS FRI.

GINGER ROGERS
FAIRBANKS, Jr.
"HAVING A WON-
DERFUL TIME"

DOUBLE FEATURE

A Football Thriller!
"SWING THAT
CHIEF"
—and—
"PHANTOM
GOLD"
JACK LUDEN

COMING
SUN.—MON.
THE
DIONNE
QUINTUPLETS

—In—
"FIVE OF
A KIND"

with
JEAN HERSHOLT
CLAIRE TREVOR
CESAR ROMERO
Slim Summerville
Henry Wilcoxon
Inez Courtney
John Qualen

RIALTO

SAT.

ENDS FRI.

GARY
COOPER
"FAREWELL
TO ARMS"

DOUBLE WESTERN

**GENE
AUTRY**

—In—
"RIDE RANGER
RIDE"

—and—
BOB STEELE
—In—
"BREED OF THE
BORDER"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Chrysanthemums

Great shaggy heads, guarding this late hour of the year.

You are the inheritors of autumn: A suggestion of frost in the silver bloom of your leaves.

And in the ice-cool curl of your white-silver petals:

In your yellow blooms is the clear pale gold

Of the changed leaf, or leaf fire; And in your bronze, the rich copper-red

Of the ripe berry, the brown seed; Your scent is not that of summer flowers,

Here is no ephemeral sweetness. But something more dry and cool and astere:

Wood-swoke on the quiet afternoons of late fall;

Not a scent but a remembrance of scent,

Not a fragrance but a time of year. —Selected.

John D. Barlow and mother, Mrs.

**NEW
THEATRE**
Last Day—Friday

Mat. 1:30 & 3:30. Nite 7 & 9:
**FRENCH
GIRL'S CLUB**
SIN STREET

ALSO ROAD SHOW SPECIAL

SATURDAY

GENE AUTRY

—In—

"Guns & Guitars"

EXTRA!

MUSICAL
WESTERN

"Rodeo Busters"

No. 9—"UNDERSEA KINGDOM"

Carlson "WAYWARD PUPS"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

COMING SUN. & MON.

EDW. G. ROBINSON

—In—

"I AM THE LAW"

—Also—

"PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS"

Travel—Cartoon—News

SALE

300 Fall and Winter

Dresses for Women

and Juniors

\$6.99

LADIES

Specialty Shop

News Agent Dies on Rail Crossing

J. Q. Hall, 55, of Lewisville, Is Hit by Cotton Belt Train

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Injuries received when his car was struck by a southbound Cotton Belt train at the Lewisville station crossing at 5:45 a. m. Thursday proved fatal to J. Q. Hall, 55-year-old Texarkana Gazette agent, who died in the Cotton Belt hospital here eight hours after the mishap.

Hall was rushed to the hospital immediately after he was injured, but he died at 12:35 p. m.

The agent was engaged in the delivery on his papers when the accident occurred. Barnett Cook, 17, of Plain Dealing, La., was driver of the car in which Hall was riding, but he received only minor injuries.

The light coupe in which the two were riding was carried about 150 feet down the track by the impact of the collision. Cook apparently did not see the oncoming train as he pulled across the crossing.

Hall had been agent for the Gazette in Lewisville for about four years, having formerly been connected with the bridge and building department of the Cotton Belt railroad.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at the Wilson cemetery in Lewisville with the Rev. Mr. Calloway, pastor of the Baptist church in Lewisville and the Rev. A. W. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Oscar Barham Hall of Little Rock; and four brothers, Joe and Luther Hall, both of Lewisville, Sam Hall of near Hope and Quinton Hall of Stephens.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

HONORING OUR PARENTS

Text: Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26-27; Ephesians 6:1-4.

One of the things which in the main have characterized Jewish life has been the factor of family devotion. Parents have manifested a deep love and devotion to their children, and children in the Jewish community have tended to have a deeper respect for their parents and a stronger sense of responsibility than has been true of the community as a whole.

If any qualification of this would have to be made, it would be in recognition of the extent to which the Jewish community in this country has succumbed to the general influences that have tended to break down family life and particularly to weaken the regard for their parents.

Yet the commandment to honor one's father and mother is one that stands approved through the long ages of human experience. The possibility of a true family life depends upon the attitude of children to their parents, and where there is no true family life, the life of society in a local community and in the nation soon goes into decay.

Perhaps one should stress the fact that, if parents are to be honored, they must show themselves worthy of honor.

A child may be loyal to his parents, but all the devotion in the world cannot crown him sincere and honest respect unless there be the consciousness that his parents are worthy of it. A son who knows that his father acts dishonorably, a daughter who knows that her mother is incompetent or slack, either in home management or in normal character, cannot obey this commandment as it ought to be obeyed.

All relationships with life have an element of mutuality. Parents ought to take this into account in considering what they may properly demand from their children.

Jesus of Nazareth has set for us all a fine example in the matter of parental devotion.

He had early the consciousness of his call and his mission. He must be about the business of God. His Father, yet he was subject to the disciplines of His parents. He was an obedient and thoughtful child in the home, and it is more than a coincidence that we are told that in these boyhood years of life He "advanced in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Mary, the mother of Jesus, like many other mothers of good and noble sons, was perplexed with much that she saw in Him and that she heard concerning Him.

There was the conflict between her desire to have her son for herself, and to give Him to this great mission over which she sensed a shadow of danger and suffering.

It is a great revelation that we have concerning Mary in the story of the crucifixion. In simple words we are told that "there stood by the cross of Jesus His mother."

How little those words tell of the tragedy and glory of that scene, a mother suffering surely as acutely as her son on the cross, following Him all the way to the last agony! Could love and devotion be greater? And Jesus, looking from the cross, beheld His mother and gave her to the loving care of a trusted disciple.

Here we have ideal love. If every family were permeated with that spirit of loyalty and love and courage, we should not need commandments. All would be a matter of glorious privilege, and what homes and families we would have!

County Judge Forbids Them to Buy Booze

CARROLLTON, Ky.—(P)—Tavern keepers in and near Carrollton were given a list of 55 persons and warned by County Judge William G. Reed against selling them liquor.

"They spend their money needed to support their families," the judge explained.

Gene Autry at the New Saturday



Smiley Burnette and Gene Autry surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls in "Guns and Guitars" the Saturday feature at the New Theatre.

The serial "Undersea Kingdom" No. 9 and Mickey Mouse cartoon, a late successful find in a musical western "Rodeo Busters" also "Wayward Pups" color cartoon from MGM studios.

Lindberghs Plan Return Home Soon

Youngest Son Carefully
Registered as American,
in London

NEW YORK—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was described by close friends Thursday as carefully considering a termination of his voluntary European exile.

They said that the flier was resolved to retain his United States citizenship and that at no time, since he decided to leave the United States three years ago, had he abandoned hope his stay abroad would be other than temporary.

In proof of Lindbergh's pride of American citizenship, they pointed to the care with which he saw to it that his youngest son, Land Morrow Lindbergh, was registered as an American citizen.

The baby was born May 12, 1937, in a London nursing home. Within a few days, the colonel appeared at the United States embassy to register the birth, thereby preventing any claim of British sovereignty over the boy.

The colonel's wife, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, daughter of the late Dwight Morrow, was represented as equally determined on the retention of her status as an American.

The colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh last were in the United States from December 5, 1937, until March 12, 1938. Most of the time they were with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother at Englewood, N. J.

7 Members of Music Club to Attend Opera

Seven members of the Friday Music club will go to Texarkana Friday night to witness the concert appearance of Clifford Menz and Suzanne Fisher, opera stars.

Making the trip are Mrs. J. R. Williams, Miss Nancy Faye Williams, Mrs. B. J. Ogburn, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. V. A. McGinnis and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Clifford Menz and Suzanne Fisher, the former an operatic tenor from Italy and the latter a Metropolitan opera star, will be heard in concert at 8 p. m., Friday at the Texas schools auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Civic Music Association. Both artists have studied extensively in Europe and America and will present a varied program, including arias and duets.

the snakes she received 40 cents bounty from the county; for the 27 pounds of cotton she had picked, 13½ cents.

Teachers Win From Howard Payne, 27-0

Bears Mix Power Plays
With Air Attack
to Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Ignoring an almost steady rain that turned into a driving downpour in the final quarter, Arkansas State Teachers College mixed a hard-driving ground game and smooth aerial attack to defeat Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas, 27 to 0 here Thursday night.

The Arkansas champions scored in every period, clearly outclassing the Texans in all departments of play except punting. The Teachers rolled up 14 first downs to five for the Texans, making a net yardage of 163 from scrimmage to 25 for Howard Payne.

Handling the slippery pigskin with remarkable ability, the Bears of Conway completed eight out of 14 forward passes for a total gain of 77 yards, including one touchdown. They had only one heave intercepted. Howard Payne completed one pass out of 12 for seven yards and had one intercepted.

day from a business trip to St. Louis. Mrs. L. F. Moore spent Saturday shopping in Texarkana.

Mrs. John Turner of Hope was the week end guest of Mrs. R. L. Levins. Mrs. R. W. Muldrow and son R. W. Jr. of Hope visited the Fraziers family here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Muldrow, Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. D. H. Dixon and W. V. Frazier spent Sunday in Texarkana visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Claud Agee and Misses Charlotte and Claudia Agee of Hope called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Gough of Hope spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Levins.

Dr. J. C. Williams preached Sunday at the historic old Scotland church in Union county.

Miss Kathryn Holt spent the week end at home.

Mrs. R. L. Byers of Hope was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers.

Miss Martha Jane Clark of Arkadelphia spent the week end with her sister, Miss Nancy Clark.

Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton and Mrs. William McClung of Morrilton visited Mrs. Kate Holt and Mrs. Lee Holt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter, Sarah June and Mrs. C. M. Williams spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in Eldorado.

Mrs. R. E. Wood and son Robert of Eldorado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudeney and family.

Mrs. L. C. Thornton of Eldorado visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons here Sunday.

Jimmy May and family spent Sunday in Texarkana with relatives.

J. P. Scoggins of Texarkana was a week end visitor in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. May.

Miss Reba May was a Hope visitor Saturday.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT!

Do This NOW—go after it with direct treatment. Vicks VapoRub on the tongue. Feel the comfort. VapoRub slows the tickles down—brings irritated membranes... brings blessed relief—where you want it—when you want it.

Then TONIGHT—massage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. Its poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion. This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standby in more homes than all other medicaments of its kind.

VICKS VAPORUB
City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT
TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

FOOTBALL WEATHER



Football weather means there's a "snap" in the air and you'll be needing heavier clothing! Have it beautifully cleaned and pressed before you wear it—they'll look better and last longer.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

ARKANSAS LIVE STOCK SHOW & CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

NOV. 8-9-10-11-12-13

GENERAL ADMISSION 25¢

TWO BIG PARADES { FIRST—Tues. Nov. 8. SECOND—Fri. Nov. 11.

\$10,000 in LIVE STOCK PRIZES

FREE ACTS • EDUCATIONAL & INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

• RODEO QUEEN CONTEST

• FAMOUS COWBOY BAND

Championship RODEO

250 COWBOYS and COWGIRLS

COMPETING for \$8,000 in PRIZES

MANY WORLD CHAMPIONS WILL APPEAR

Bronc Riding • Roping

Bareback Wildhorse Riding

Wild Brahma Steer Riding

Trick and Fancy Riding

THRILLS • SPILLS • FUN for ALL

Special EXCURSION RATES

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at my farm, five and one-half miles Northeast of Hope, on old Highway No. 67, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock,

Wednesday, Nov. 9,

the following personal property:

- 1 Horse Mule, weight 1200 pounds.
- 1 Horse Mule, weight 1100 pounds.
- 1 Mare Mule, weight 1200 pounds.
- 1 Horse, weight 1200 pounds.
- 13 head of Milch Cows.
- 1 Red Short Horn Bull, 2 years old.
- 10 head Yearling Calves.
- 159 bales Pea Hay.
- 250 bales Grass Hay.
- 100 Bushels good heavy Corn.
- 8 bushels Peas.
- 1 Weber Wagon, good as new.
- 1 New Mower and Hay Rake.
- 2 Riding Cultivators.
- 2 Walking Cultivators.
- 1 Disc Cultivator.
- 1 14-inch Sulky Plow.
- 1 John Deere Riding Planter.
- 1 Walking Planter.
- 1 2-Section Spring tooth Harrow.
- 1 2-section Harrow.
- 2 6-inch Steel Plows.
- 1 14-inch Middle Buster.
- 1 new ground Stock.
- 1 Double Shovel.

and all Household Goods and Furniture, with many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served.

Terms will be announced on Day of Sale.

W. H. MORING, Owner.

Silas L. Sanford, Auctioneer

Harold Sanford and Bryan Ruggles, Clerks.

You are invited to come
in and see the
beautiful
NEW FORDS

Our show room open Friday and
Saturday evenings until 10 p. m.

"Your Ford Dealer"

Hope Auto Co.

Price Reductions Range from \$5.00 to \$50.00
on the Entire Ford Line

Rice Handicapped for Porker Battle

Three Stars, Including Lain, Will Not Make Trip to Ozarks

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer

Splintered by tragedy, injuries and defeat, Rice Institute, the fallen wonder team, goes up to the Ozark foothills Saturday to make another stand in a growing comeback effort.

Not with the Owls in their invasion of Arkansas stadium are Ernie Lain, their lumbering star; Captain Jess Hines, the lighthouse tackle and Jack (Red) Vestal, sturdy line backer. On the trip but suffering injuries that slow them down are Earl Glasco, sophomore back; Doug (Scot) Sullivan, bounding back; and Ollie Cordell, trouble shooter.

Dropped in their first three games, but slowly recovering their wind, Rice's Owls are banking on courage and unpredictable reserve skill now. Vestal will probably never play again, he lies critically ill in a hospital. Lain, the touchdown maker, has a bad leg. Death in his family, and his own injuries, kept Hines out.

To Cordell and E. Y. Steakley, the track phantom who edged into the Owl backfield last Saturday and drove across two touchdowns that whipped Alabama Poly, will go the bulk of the Owl offensive duty. Arkansas, victim of a last minute Aggie surge last week, will try its famed passing game.

Two other conference games and one inter-sectional bout, featuring the undefeated Texas Christians, will round out the week-end bill.

The Texas Aggies, mixing Dick Todd's feet broken fielding with big John Kimbrough's powerhouse line jabbing, and finding it works very well, meet Southern Methodist, winner of its only conference start against Texas, at Dallas. The Methodists will be crippled at the wings with Captain Charlie Sprague out, possibly for the season.

Still without a victory but edging closer each Saturday with revised defense play, the University of Texas, which hasn't won a game since a year ago Saturday, tries to do it against the same team at Austin—the Baylor Bears. Coach D. X. Bile said he would depend on the experienced backfield of Bill Forney, Wally Lawson, Beetus Bryan and Wes Boyer, a combination that fared better than any other of the season in a tight loss to Southern Methodist last week.

Unbridled Texas Christian, a team just about as good as it wants to be, goes to Tulsa to meet Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in the lone inter-sectional game. Fullback Connie Sparks and Halfback Johnny Hall will be held out of the game because of injuries received in the Baylor game but Coach Leo Meyer has capable reserves in Logan Ware and Ward Wilkinson. The Frogs, with their own Davey O'Brien, one of the nation's best passers, will run smack into Tommy Thompson, another great ball thrower who could give them anxious moments.

Hope Man Named as Field Advisor

J. T. Cross Appointed to Unemployment Compensation Division

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley appointed Robert H. Goodman, of Malvern; J. Truman Cross, of Hope; and William R. Copeland, of Camden, field advisors Friday for the unemployment compensation division.

Charles Nowlin Is Killed by Officers

Bentonville Man Had Refused to Surrender on Minor Charge

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Charles Nowlin, 48, farmer of near Gravette, was shot and killed by a posse of state police and sheriff's officers Friday when he refused to surrender on a disturbance of the peace charge.

Sheriff Earl Austin, who was with the posse, said several officers fired at Nowlin when the man started to draw a pistol.

The officers had been trying since Wednesday to persuade Nowlin to surrender on the misdemeanor charge preferred against him by a Gravette banker who alleged the farmer used threatening language against him.

Hope for Peace Is Given a Setback

Britain's Parliament Studies China and Spanish Conflicts

By the Associated Press

King George's prayerful hope for a "new area" of peace in Europe rang down the curtain on the session of Great Britain's parliament Friday as a serious international issue arose over the war in China, and civil war armies fought a vital battle in Spain.

Japan's threat to denounce the 1922 nine-power treaty pledging respect for the principles of Chinese territorial integrity, and the open-door policy, clouded the horizon for Western nations.

The Spanish insurgents reported that a six-day offensive against the government's Ebro salient in lower Catalonia had carried them within rifle-shot of the river and was picking up speed.

CLUB NOTES

Centerville

The Centerville Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. P. F. Campbell Monday afternoon, October 31, with 12 members present. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; vice president, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. Arvie Phillips; reporter, Mrs. Carl Richards; gardening, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; food preservation, Mrs. R. L. Jones; food preparation, Mrs. Aril Fincher; clothing, Mrs. Mamie Sanders; poultry, Mrs. Carl Richards; recreation, Mrs. Audrey Goynes; Mrs. Kenneth Jones; taxation, Miss Bullington; landscaping, Mrs. Guy Lanaker; home management, Mrs. Arvie Phillips; handicraft, Mrs. J. W. Goynes; child care, Mrs. E. S. Martin; better homes, Mrs. S. B. Skinner; dairy, Mrs. P. F. Campbell.

Miss McKelvey gave a demonstration on rug making. Plans were made for the December meeting at Mrs. Kenneth Jones, where we will have a pot luck lunch and Christmas tree. The hostess served refreshments. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Kenneth Jones in December.

Both Teams to Be

(Continued from Page One)

at the end of the season. The player award will be determined by a vote of the squad.

Weather Is Right

Weather conditions Friday were ideal for football. Coach Hammons reported the field would be in excellent shape. One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected.

J. P. Friend, sports editor of the Blytheville Courier-News, will broadcast the game to Blytheville fans over a leased telephone wire.

The kickoff is set for 8 p. m.

The latest rear-view mirror works on the periscope system. The image is caught over the roof of the car instead of through the rear window. It is said that this arrangement gives the driver a wider range of vision.

WE ARE PREPARED To Do All Kinds of Cold Storage and Meat Curing COMMUNITY ICE & PRODUCE CO. Phone 350 for Particulars

REST AND RELAX Enjoy a good game of Billiards with your friends. CRINER'S BILLIARD and DOMINO PARLOR Next door to New Theater

GAS RANGES—HEATERS FLOOR FURNACES Automatic Water Heaters Butane Gas Systems EASY TERMS

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical Phone 259

You Owe It to Yourself TO TRY OUR Superior Dry Cleaning Methods and see the difference it makes in the appearance of your clothes.

Phone 148 COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Government Cotton Loans Quick Service—Immediate Payment Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classifier in Our Office. E. C. BROWN & CO. Hope, Arkansas

HERE ARE THE 1939 FORD V-8 CARS



HERE are the new 1939 Ford V-8 cars. Above, the deluxe Fordor sedan, below the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. The two cars are individually styled. The deluxe car has wholly new streamlines, a deep hood un-

New Model Fords

(Continued from Page One)

broken by louvers, a low radiator grille in bright metal and wide spaced headlamps. The Ford V-8 has a full grille and unobtrusive louvers at the rear of the hood. The deluxe cars are powered with the 35 horsepower engine, the Ford V-8 with the 55 or 60 horsepower engine. Both cars have hydraulic brakes. Bodies are all-steel. The deluxe cars are available in five body types, the Ford V-8 in three, with color option.

lining for quick stopping and long life.

A feature of the bodies of both cars is their silence, achieved as a result of exhaustive road and laboratory research into the cause and correction of car noises. By minor changes in design and by use of newly-developed insulating materials, engine and road noises are effectively kept out of the car.

The bodies are of all-welded steel construction, and are fitted with safety glass throughout. They have clear-vision ventilation and ventilating windshield. All body types have large luggage compartments. In fact, the coupes in both lines have two luggage compartments and large shelves for parcels as well.

The interiors of the DeLuxe car are luxuriously appointed. Cushions in all body types are of entirely new construction to allow free spring action. They are notably deeper, and the paneled effect in the tailoring gives them added smartness.

The attractive interiors of the Ford V-8 bodies show careful consideration for the convenience and comfort of driver and passengers. The cushions

SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MYRNA, a DORSEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational singing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNY FEELY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Donbey's murder.

Yesterday's stage is set for Week 10 to feature "The Swingaters." All principals are assembled in the Golden Bowl.

CHAPTER XXIX

UNDER the leadership of "Torchy" Stephens, immaculate in his tails and white tie, the Swingaters were in the groove. They were "singing" tonight in the glittering Golden Bowl of the Pacific-Plaza, sending it out of the world to the delight of the ickies and the whackies, to the utter happiness of the disciples of swing.

At a table alone sat Bob Tait, idly smoking a cigarette. To the casual observer he was indolently at ease. In reality every nerve and muscle in his body was taut. Since leaving Dannie Feely earlier that day he had been on the run. He had posted "Torchy" that George Weeks was to have a spot in the night's dance program. He had reserved a table at the Golden Bowl—a very certain table, the one which had been directly under the wisps of gun-smoke which showed in Tait's candid camera shot taken on the night of Donbey's murder. And he had invited Nelda Starr to be his guest—and to bring Harris Rogers.

He saw Nelda and Rogers now, being led through the maze of tables by a waiter. The Starr girl was as strikingly beautiful as ever, and as she and Rogers neared the table Tait caught the scent of that perfume which had forever haunted him. He rose gallantly. "I'm so glad you could come," he said. "It was nice of you," Nelda said, seating herself in the chair which Tait held. Rogers held out his hand. "How are you, Tait? I'm glad to be here. Nobody can say you're not a good sport."

"The same goes for you," Tait said. "Sit down and I'll order drinks. I'm expecting some others, but I guess they're a little late."

A NEW voice sounded beside him. "Not me. Not when I hear somebody ordering a drink!" It was Dannie Feely, looking really resplendent in his dinner jacket. Tait greeted him jovially, introduced him to Nelda Starr. "And you already know Harris Rogers."

It was while Dannie and Rogers were shaking hands that Leonard Macy arrived. Expecting anything, Tait stood close to Feely. "Dannie, you've met Leonard Macy, haven't you?"

"I think so," said Dannie. "Of course," said Macy urbanely. "Mr. Feely and I have a lot in common."

"Well, I don't know what it is," said Feely. "You're a millionaire and I'm not even close."

Macy laughed. "I referred to our interest in—crime."

Tait dove into the breach and requested that everyone be seated. "Here come Anne and Myrna. . . pardon me." He went forward to meet the two girls. His breath caught a little, seeing Myrna. As though anticipating his purpose tonight, she wore the same gown she had worn the night that Donbey was killed. She looked even lovelier than she had then, and Tait tried to believe that in her eyes was something especially for him.

"You know, Tait," Harris Rogers said casually when Myrna and Anne had joined them, "it's really splendid of you—but I can't restrain my curiosity. Why have you invited this particular group to hear The Swingaters tonight?"

Bob laughed. "Well, it's not so mysterious. We all have a connection with the band except perhaps Mr. Feely here whom I invited simply because he's a very good friend of mine. Myrna, of course, has the greatest interest of all in the success of The Swingaters—and Anne is her best friend. Mine, too, I hope. Mr. Macy has an interest which is somewhat theatrical, but nonetheless real. Swing music as a modern phenomenon has always intrigued him. As for Miss Starr, I think she's perhaps the band's most confirmed fan." Tait paused. "As for yourself, Rogers, I don't think we should forget your guidance of The Swingaters over a long period."

Rogers raised his glass. "Thank you."

MACY spoke up. "I am glad to be here, Mr. Tait. But I don't believe I quite understood your reference to me."

"Why . . . I meant that you are interested in the psychological and physical effects of swing music on the human mind. I don't," Tait added with a laugh, "happen to agree with your theories. I thought perhaps some actual contact with swing music dancers and a swing band might revise your opinion."

"But I have been in the Golden Bowl before," Macy said.

Tait raised his eyebrows quizzically. "So? I didn't know that."

Rogers asked Macy to dance. She glanced at Tait and he warned her with his eyes that it would be best for his purpose to be pleasant to the man she knew

Peaks of Alaska

(Continued from Page One)

had to vie with a little sunset glow that still lingered in the sky.

From Seward we proceeded to make several ports in the Prince William Sound District. To many world travelers this part of the Alaskan coast is more beautiful than even the Inside Passage. The first port in this district was Valdez. Unfortunately we arrived there at 2:30 in the morning and left at 5. I was so exhausted from trying to stay up until it was dark, and get up as soon as it was light, that I slept right through our stay there. I am sorry now that I did, for Caldez is located on a long, narrow, landlocked bay, surrounded by rather over-powering mountains. It is the terminus of the Richardson Trail, the only highway in Alaska. Valdez in the farthest north port in the world that is open all the year round, never freezing up in winter. When Congress refused Alaska representation in Washington, the city of Valdez seceded. Though reconciled finally to belonging to the United States, Valdez will keep fighting until Alaskans can vote for presidents, senators and congressmen.

Leaving Valdez we went to Columbia bay and "called" at the face of the Columbia Glacier. Until now I have refrained from any description of glaciers. As a matter of fact, they had been a little disappointing to me. Instead of mountains of ice, as I had rather expected, what they were were just exactly what their definition implies—frozen rivers. But the magnificent Columbia Glacier seemed all glaciers from mediocrity. It is the largest glacier in the world at whose face ocean steamers call. At half speed, and finally with all power cut off, we drifted in very close to the glistening blue and white palisade of ice, rising a sheer three hundred feet from the water's edge. It is four miles wide and extends back into the mountains nearly eighty miles. Some expressed disappointment that the sun was not shining, but I do not think I could have looked at it, even with colored glasses on, if it had. It was dazzling under a cloudy sky. The bay was full of ice bergs. One as big as a house, had broken off quite recently and its color was still a deep blue green. Everywhere in the bay ice bergs were full of color, from palest aquamarine to deep blues and greens. The captain blew the whistle when we were a safe distance away, and we watched huge pieces of the ice break off, and heard the roar as they crashed into the water. The wind that blew off the glacier was very raw and cold. Late that afternoon we reached Cordova, and for the first time on the trip, I had to go ashore in the rain. They told me I had had great luck about the weather, always having sunshine heretofore when the ship docked. Alaskans apologize if it is raining, just as Southern Californians apologize if it is sunny for it to rain nearly all the time along the coast.

Cordova is called the Athens of Alaska. Sidney Laurence, famous for his paintings of Alaskan scenery lives there. The town is about three quarters of a mile from the dock. I enjoyed the walk, even in the rain, and thought Cordova had the prettiest homes of any Alaskan city we had yet visited.

There now began a most interesting part of the trip, and one not always experienced by Alaskan tourists. In choosing the Mt. McKinley, I had a very definite purpose. I knew that it was a commercial ship, as much concerned with cargo as passengers, and I hoped to meet people who were not just tourists, but actually engaged in the business of Alaska. I was much gratified to meet gold miners, engineers, and executives of various business enterprises in Alaska. I felt that I was seeing the real Alaska. But I hadn't planned smelling the real Alaska. Heaven forbid that I ever again smell such a smell as that which assailed my nostrils, when the propellers of the ship stirred up the water around the Nellie Juan fish cannery!

However, we can become accustomed to anything. After awhile I could breathe deeply again, and by holding a heavily perfumed handkerchief over my nose I managed to go through two of the canneries at which we called. I learned much about the industry, that there were red, pink, king, coho, sock eyes, dog and humpies. It is possible, almost, to fasten your eye on a certain fish, while still in the fisherman's boat, and follow his career through the cleaning and cooking process to a one pound can.

We stopped at six "Surprise Ports" three in Alaska and three in S. E. Alaska and loaded canned salmon, and fish oil. The canneries were usually located in beautiful little coves and bays. One of them, the Atlantic & Pacific cannery, on Union Bay, had walks built out from the cannery along the water's edge, and back up into the hills. As we spent from seven to ten hours at each one, it was very pleasant to go ashore and walk around. During these excursions I revealed in the beauty of Alaskan wildflowers. In color and fragrance they equaled any I have ever seen. Before going ashore the captain always warned us to look out for bears, and he wasn't joking, either. There are great numbers of them in the forests, and they aren't trained to eat out of your hand.

The most interesting stop was made at Metlakatla, on Annette Island, in Southeastern Alaska. This island is inhabited entirely by Indians. They own, co-operatively the cannery plant, and every Indian on the island is wealthy. They govern themselves, all speak English beautifully, and follow the pursuits of the white man. This condition is a tribute to the leadership of Father Duncan, who migrated there with the Indians from Canada. Father Duncan was not a Catholic, as his name might imply, and the church he founded is non-sectarian.

After leaving Metlakatla there were no more scheduled stops until we reached Seattle. Good weather had deserted us, and fog settled down upon us. The captain decided to go outside the fog. In the Inside Passage with its many islands, and hidden sharp rocks, it is very dangerous to sail in the fog. It was quite stormy and rough in Hecate Strait, and there was

Ride Him Cowboy!



Two hundred and fifty cowboys and cowgirls, competing for \$8,000 in prizes will tear up the turf at the Arkansas Livestock Show and Championship Rodeo to be held in North Little Rock November 8 to 13. They will give exhibitions in wild Brahma Steer riding, in bareback horse riding, wild steer wrestling, and fancy roping and trick riding.

a noticeable thinning of passengers at meals. By staying out in the fresh air most of the time, I managed to keep on my feet. Upon receiving reports that even worse storms would be encountered down the outside of Vancouver Island, the captain, out of deference to his passengers turned ice again, and we proceeded at a snail's pace. Five ships lay at anchor all that night, and once our ship was put into full speed reverse to avoid striking an oil barge. Daylight brought a little relief, and by noon the over-cast sky cleared, so that we returned to the Port of Seattle on as bright a day as we left it. There was much laughter and excitement among the passengers over reaching home again, which I could not share with them. I stood alone on the bridge, instead of the crowded promenade deck as we crossed Elliott Bay, with a heavy heart. My trip to the wonderful, mysterious, beautiful North had been too short to satisfy me. I wanted to stay right with the Mt. McKinley, and return in a couple of days on the very same trip. Some day I shall go again.

In the meantime:

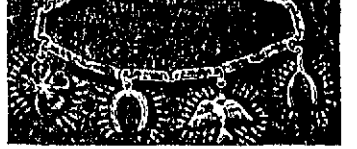
"Ever again in my dreaming, I'm sailing the sheltered seas,"

"Heaving the tale of Alaska, told by the whispering breeze."

organization that is 'A friend indeed in a time of need.' "Remember to join the American Red Cross during the Membership Drive, November 11-21."

Try Us For Your Next Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right. Home Ice Company 910 East Third Street Hope, Ark.

24 Karat Gold Finish CHARM BRACELET GIVEN To Introduce Tayton's Silk-Sifted Face Powder



This beautiful 24 karat gold finish charm bracelet, with four good luck charms attached—a 24 karat gold finish horseshoe, four leaf clover, wishbone, and bluebird, designed exactly like the exquisite \$50 bracelet presented to Margaret Lindsey for her great motion picture work, to be sent to the first 10,000 customers who send only 10c and the pink band from around a 10c or 25c box of TAYTON'S Silk-Sifted Face Powder—the no-shine powder sifted through silk to a flattering fineness to gain glamorous beauty. Priced by movie stars in Hollywood. Stays on longer—does not cake. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Six new, nearest-to-life colors. To get your TAYTON Bracelet all you do is buy a 10c or 25c box of TAYTON'S Face Powder. Tear off the pink band that goes around the box. Mail the pink band and 10c to Tayton Company, Dept. A, 3631 Main, Kansas City, Missouri, and you will receive your charm bracelet. Get TAYTON'S Powder at MORGAN-LINDSEY

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure When Butchering Pork and Beef Electrically Mixed Printed Instructions Furnished With Each Purchase For Sale by MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope. F. A. Baker—Stamps White & Co.—Fulton Lester Merchants—Lewisville

Red Cross Drive To

(Continued from Page One)

During 1937, 653 persons in Hempstead county joined the Red Cross. The county quota has been raised to 10,000 for 1938. The principal reason for this increase is due to the fact that over \$5,000 was spent in this county last year by the American Red Cross in the flood and tornado disasters alone to say nothing of the individual families aided out of the funds of the local chapter.

Mr. Weisenberger said:

"There is only one successful motto for any civic drive—hard work. Our citizens are urged to remember that the solicitors who will approach the great majority of the adult population of the county during the drive are working voluntarily and without compensation. Moreover, they do not expect to be recipients of Red Cross aid now or in the future. Their only interest is in the welfare of the county. For that reason every citizen should make a serious effort to make available one dollar with which to join an

Better Light Better Sight

We have a full line of IES Lamps \$7.35 and up Stationary Rockers Living Room Suites Wool Rugs Hope Hardware COMPANY

Lion Football Broadcast 2:20 P. M. Saturday November 5 U. of A. VS. Rice at Fayetteville AT RADIO STATIONS KARK—Little Rock—890 Kilocycles KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles KFPW—Fort Smith 1210 Kilocycles KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles Sponsored By LION OIL REFINING COMPANY El Dorado, Ark.

Government Cotton Loans Quick Service—Immediate Payment Cotton classed by a Licensed Government classifier in our office. T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY Hope, Arkansas